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July 6-68awt:f

DAILY CONSTITUTION.

PRINTED FOR THE PROPRIETOR, BY J. M. HARRIS, AT THE DAILY CONSTITUTION OFFICE, 100 N. W. CORNER OF CHURCH AND BROAD STS., ATLANTA, GA.

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A GENUINE OUTRAGE.

Troops are needed in Boston! An outrage is being perpetrated there which should be quelled by the strong arm of the government, or the strong arm of the south. The negroes of the south have enough to bear in the shape of misrepresentation at the north by sly and scoundrelly political bunnies of their own color, without being made to bear the additional responsibility of fathering swindlers who ply their trade under the cloak of charity.

In the late radical state convention, we noticed the active presence of William Crafts, of Bryan county. Crafts is the famous "fugitive slave" who once set New England afire with his story and his exploits. He is a sharp negro, educated well and full of adroitness and prepossessing in his manner. He is one of the radical agitators of this state, and a fellow to be watched under any circumstances. He is reported to have considerable means, and is said to live in a fine style upon a "Bryan county plantation." How he came by all this affluence and how he managed to support so much "style" has long been a mystery to his race and neighbors. His wealth has seemed to them a constant midnight growth through some supernatural agency.

But the mystery is one no longer. The snail-like scheme by which the "Hon. William Crafts" has managed to keep himself in funds, maintaining an establishment, take his "ocean trip," and otherwise live the life of a lord has at last come to light. The manner of the exposure is peculiar. We find it in the Boston Advertiser, a red-hot radical sheet, published in the city to which the famous "fugitive slave" carried his corpus and his complaints in the ante-bellum days. It reads thus:

Boston, Sept. 26, 1876. The colored man, William Crafts, now here and there for the "Bryan county" is a snail-like scheme by which the "Hon. William Crafts" has managed to keep himself in funds, maintaining an establishment, take his "ocean trip," and otherwise live the life of a lord has at last come to light. The manner of the exposure is peculiar. We find it in the Boston Advertiser, a red-hot radical sheet, published in the city to which the famous "fugitive slave" carried his corpus and his complaints in the ante-bellum days. It reads thus:

For Governor.
ALFRED H. COLQUITT.

FOR CONGRESS.
MILTON A. CANDLER.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.
JOHN H. JAMES, (Geo. T. Fry, Henry Miller.)

INDIANA will turn up "true blue" on Tuesday next—true "Blue Jeans" Williams it will be, too!

The radical papers wonderingly ask: "Why do we have a solid south?" The answer is simple: Because it is "re-constructed" so.

Colquitt should have every democratic vote in Fulton county and the state to-morrow. Go out, democrats, and vote the straight ticket to-morrow.

INDEPENDENCE is a bully thing, but "independents" will not be bully enough to butt the democratic locomotive off the track to-morrow.

BLAINE has gone to stump in Indiana and everywhere that he appears a company of "Mulligan Guards" is around to disturb his temper and interfere with his digestion!

The democrat who fails to vote to-morrow will be worse than a bulldozer, and that is worse than having the seven year itch seven times in succession.

Every democrat who stays away from the polls to-morrow will contribute to make the independent vote look bigger than it really is. That should not happen.

A Paris fashion letter states that ladies are wearing tiny bows of ribbon for ear-rings and that the effect is very pleasing. Any one who has seen the ears of a tabby cat so adorned will appreciate the cuteness of the new invention.

As exchange announces that Senator Conkling is seriously ill with malaria fever, and the sight of one eye is threatened, it does not state whether the malaria fever is the one Blaine type or that endangered eye is the one I had set upon the presidency and got blacked at Cincinnati.

JAMES Fry and Hillier are the regular nominees of the democracy for representatives from this county, and every democrat who participated in any wise in the primary election should feel his moral duty to give them his prompt, cheerful support.

GENERAL WM. B. BATE, one of the most accomplished and convincing orators of the south, has taken hold of Bull Dog Fido in Tennessee. If any one can take Fido with all the marks of sealawag, demagogue and strike-breeder, Bate is the man.

HAMPTON is daily gaining ground in South Carolina. The radicals of the north are not taking much stock in Chamberlain and his gang and the New York Herald, in a stunning editorial, urges the negroes to vote for Hampton as their only hope of peace and good government.

The democracy of Fulton county cannot afford to extend an invitation to-morrow, to independent candidates to come into the field. Anything like a complimentary vote to the bulldozers will be taken as such by the lean and hungry crowd that is waiting for us at our county offices. Now let us teach these curvies tricksters that we know our business and the must keep their noses out of it!

The New York Herald says that from this on until the day of the Ohio election the status of the campaign will be an extraordinary interest. It agrees that a few weeks ago Ohio was considered certain for the republicans, but that the "microscopic canvass of the state which the democrats are making" has developed the true state of affairs there, and that from now on she must be classed as a strictly doubtful state. So far—so good!

There radicals are making a great ado over the "southern claims" scare-cro, but they are laboring under a sad delusion. The "solid south" has no claims for damages to prefer, but they are sternly devoted to putting an end to public robbery and plunder in the presidential chair a man who will make reclamation from the dethroned thieves of the millions upon millions stolen under the Grant administration! Look out for them!

printed, and if there is a white man in Georgia who also complete an ass as a believe in or buy one of them the county authorities, did they know him they would confine him in jail for life. Such a bold, bare-faced invention and a lie has seldom been perpetrated in this country. Yet the republicans are howling over it like hyenas at the body of a washed-up corpse. The campaign will be fruitful of such lies, but honest men of the north will not believe them. They carry their absurdity with them and only the fool, the knave and the hired liar will touch them.

The New York Tribune also joined in circulating the infamous lie that Gov. Vance of North Carolina, in a public speech had said that "the brave southern heroes who dipped their hands in union blood are for Tilden and Reform." Judge Settle, who is Vance's radical opponent, is honorable enough to testify that Vance uttered no such words and nothing akin to them, but that he read them from a speech made by that God-damned pink of radicals, Bob Ingersoll. The Tribune thereupon says that "Vance is clearly entitled to an acquittal on the charge." Thus does the blind fury of the radical mob out-do itself. Words that are "the loftiest eloquence" from Ingersoll are paraded as "the most horrid ruffianism" when mistaken to be from Vance, a southern democrat. But the lie would not stick and the "young editor in the tall tower" has swallowed it in the face of the nation as a dog swallows his own vomit.

Another witness has arisen to refute the wild slanders of the radical mad men who have been howling at the heels of Tilden. This new witness is Mr. Peter H. Watson, formerly assistant secretary of war under President Lincoln, who has made a speech in which he is everlastingly expelling all the lies about Tilden's lack of loyalty during the "rebellion." The speech is a thorough refutation of the lies told about Tilden's anti-war sympathies, and it has caused a terrible commotion in the radical camp.

Mr. Watson not only testifies, but brings the testimony proving, that Lincoln never used Mr. Tilden's name in Washington upon any occasion for the purpose of driving with him as to war measures. The proof is convincing, and this batch of radical lies must also be "withdrawn!"

The New York Sun is notable usually for its correct political information, but evidently our Jupiter Tonans has been nodding a little. In speaking of the nearest elections, it says, editorially:

"The Sun has picked up from its exchange table a Georgia paper it would have seen that ALFRED H. COLQUITT is the nominee of the democracy of Georgia, and a perusal of the news from our state should have convinced long before now that the extent of his majority alone is involved in doubt."

Every day the skies grow brighter for Tilden and reform. The work goes bravely on and the people are rallying to the true standard of patriotic democracy. The New York state handsome men labing done and the relieved tax-payers of the metropolitan state are locking shields for the advancement of their favorite son to higher honors and loftier trusts. The New York Herald, which is a shrewd observer, if nothing else, says editorially:

"In the empire state the canvass, although started, is not yet in full blast. A letter giving the impressions of a trip through a number of the river counties will be found elsewhere. So far as the people have awakened to the issues there alone is involved in doubt."

Col. W. O. TUGGLE, elector for the fourth congressional district, has made the following appointments: Newman, Oct. 2, Fairburn, Oct. 3, Douglas, Oct. 4, Carrollton, Oct. 5, Franklin, Oct. 6, West Point, Oct. 7, Whitesville, Oct. 11; Hamilton, Oct. 12; Columbus, Oct. 13; Gause, Oct. 17; Buena Vista, Oct. 19; Geneva, Oct. 20; Talbotton, Oct. 21, and Valley Grove, Oct. 23.

General Benton Bragg. In your editorial on the death of Gen. Bragg, you fall into error when you say "his last military career ended in the autumn of 1864, when he led a small army from North Carolina to operate against Sherman's over-whelming forces."

Gen. Bragg was in command of all the Confederate forces around Wilmington and confronted Butler in his assault against Fort Fisher in January, 1865, and was still in command of all these forces when the fort fell, by the combined land and naval attack of the Federal forces in February, 1865. He evacuated Wilmington on the advance of the federal column, February 22, 1865, and retreated before it to Goldsboro, contending the greater part of his army (Hooker's division) was sent to the aid of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston in his last struggle with Sherman at Butlerville. A few days after this fight, Gen. Bragg was sent with a small detachment to, consisting of the second South Carolina Cavalry (part of Hampton's old brigade) and a battery of artillery to Fayetteville, N. C., in Sherman's rear, to watch the movements of the enemy up the Cape Fear river and on the Wilmington and Goldsboro railroad. Near Fayetteville he first heard of Lee's surrender, which had occurred a week earlier, and while on a forced march with his little remnant to intercept a raiding party from Sherman's army he received official notice of the armistice between Johnston and Sherman. He marched his little force during the armistice to Chester, South Carolina, and camped there a few days. On hearing of Johnston's surrender he ordered his little force furloughed for thirty days "unless sooner called for by the Confederate authorities." It will be seen that he still had a command, which he never surrendered, and that the war was virtually over, and I know it to be a fact that even then he was expected to be able to raise a large force to carry with him to the Trans-Mississippi Department.

As many of the later editions of the war were encased in gloom by the interruption of communications,

Ten Cent Column.

Advertisements of "Wanted," "For Sale," "Lost," "Found," etc., will be taken in this column at Ten Cents a Line, each insertion. All advertisements in this column will be taken for less than thirty cents.

WANTED—Salesman for each Southern State. Salary \$500 per month and traveling expenses paid. Address: Geo. Jackson and Company, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—All persons are cautioned against signing or receiving a check drawn by Trueman & Co. (payable to themselves) in the name of the Atlanta National Bank, dated September 30th 1876, check having been lost and payment stopped at St. Louis, Mo. Geo. Jackson and Company, St. Louis, Mo.

HOUSE WANTED—A good house, within five miles of Atlanta, on the Atlanta and Gulf Railroad, for a family of six persons. Rent \$50.00 to \$75.00 per month. Address: J. M. Harris, 100 N. W. Corner of Church and Broad Sts., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT—A pleasant set of rooms, suitable for a family of six persons, on the Atlanta and Gulf Railroad, for a family of six persons. Rent \$50.00 to \$75.00 per month. Address: J. M. Harris, 100 N. W. Corner of Church and Broad Sts., Atlanta, Ga.

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